MEMPHIS DAILY APPEAL.

ESTABLISHED 1840.

MEMPHIS, TENN., SUNDAY, MARCH 4, 1883.

sim of the Tennemes Journal of Education

perachathe gospel of work as well as that

VOL. XLIII-NG. 52

INDICATIONS. For Tennessee and the Ohio valley, slightly warmer, fair weather, westerly to southerly winds,

TREfate of the river and barbor bill was settled by the action of the Senate yesterday in adopting the motion that "the report of the committee accompanying the bill be printed and lie on the table." This action carries over till to morrow the consideration of the Once More Suiffs the Sweet Air of Freebill itself, and as Sanday is not a legislative day to further action can be taken by the Senate upon the bill this session. It is generally understood the purpose of the inotion was to kill the bill.

Women have been nominated in some of regardless of party. Energetic, philanthropic of every one of them to be voted for to-day."

Pertinent to this is the fact that the R.v.

Dr. Elisha Multord, in a recent address at Boston University, speaking of the education of women as differing from that of men, said:
"It is only with a qualification that I use the terms the education of men and women. There is no ground for the phrass 'the education of man and woman,' 'the rights of cation of man and woman,' 'the rights of the control of the phrass 'the education of men and woman,' The rights of the control of the phrass 'the education of man and woman,' The rights of the control of the phrass 'the education of man and woman,' The rights of the control of the phrass 'the education of man and woman,' The rights of the control of the phrass 'the education of man and woman,' The rights of the control of the phrass 'the education of man and woman,' The rights of the control of the phrass 'the education of man and woman,' The rights of the control of the phrass 'the education of the phrass 'the education of man and woman,' The rights of the control of the phrass 'the education of the phrass 'the education of the phrass 'the education of man and woman,' The rights of the control of the phrass 'the education of t

initiate the uprising in the North-

Special to the Appeal. NASHVILLE, March 3 .- The following pethe wards of Philadelphia for the School tion was submitted to Judge M. W. Allen, of Boards. The Philadelphia Times, speaking of this, saye: "When it is considered that our girls are as generally educated as our boys in the public schools, and that the first of school director has often been degraded to serve ignorance and steam ambition, every intelligent voter should understand the necessity of electing women to share the direction of our schools. In every ward where an intelligent and public spirited woman is presented for school director she should be cordially supported

Boards. The Philadelphia Times, speaking of the Criminal Court, this moroing:

To the Hon. Matt W. Allen, Judge:

Your petitioner, M. T. Polk, thows that he is in jail unders a charge by indicement in your Honor's court. His ball has peen fixed as in particular for the suppossible and more than he can give. His batteries to show by the written statement of Dra Cook, the full physician. Briggs. Nichol and Menece, is endangered by keeping him in jail. He is entirely without monsy or property, except an interest in some Mexican mines, which he has of its means of every kind being attached by the Batte. He prays to have his ball reduced so as to be reasonable and within his power to give.

EAST & FOGG.

COLYAR'S & CHILDRESS. Boards. The Philadelphia Times, speaking | the Criminal Court, this morning: women are greatly needed in our School physical condition substantially that he was welcome. Boards, and we hope to record the election much reduced since his confinement. He of every one of them to be voted for to-day." had been taking medicine nearly all the

POLK BAILED.

The Defaulter's Bond Reduced to \$20,-

600, which is Readily Given, and

the Ex-Treasurer

dom-Legislative Proceedings-

Mr. Fisk's Debt Bill.

was afterward given, and Col. Polk was re-

LEGISLATIVE PROCEEDINGS. NASHVILLE, March 3-Senate,-Bills or

House.

berland counties. Passed.

To declare Now river navigable. Passed.
To 'repeal section 4 of an act incorporating Stevenson Academy, Manry county. Passed.
For the beseff of the schools of the First district of Wayne counts. Passed.
To change the line between Wilson and Trousdale counties. Passed.
To repeal the charter of Decaturville, Decatur

by right of his former official he is smong the best because of an career and a life well spent,

ST. Louis March 3.—Last month the St. Louis Chronice published a story to the effect that when ex-Gr. Long, of Masanchusetts, been brought to this city. Constant inspect that when ex-Gr. Long, of Masanchusetts, been brought to this city. Constant inspect that when ex-Gr. Long, of Masanchusetts, been brought to this city. Constant inspect that when ex-Gr. Long, of Masanchusetts, been brought to this city.

dent Chas. E. Slayback told him a story to the effect that Geu. Butler is now using a span of horses which he stole from his father-io-law, Mr. Newman, of New Orleans. Mr. Slayback supplemented this statement with one to the effect that he saw the team for the last time on board a vessel bound for Boston, with a ceffin hill of spoons, several hatericks and some cooking tangeths and

Come to the Resene and Explain Why the Sunbeams do not Heat the Upper Atmosphere.

why the atmosphere three miles up is intensely cold, the sun's rays passing through it to warm and fructly the earth, and in mitted the conference report.

mid-summer to give off an intense heat. Meers, Hubbell and Bayne demanded the Dr. Cook testified as to Col. Polk's present Others will doubtless follow. All will be however, Mr. Bayne resised a point of order

House, and Wounds One of Them New York, March 3 .- The Herald re Ellen Welch routed three burglars, and se-verely wounded one of them. The story is

COTTON EXCHANGE.

SENATOR EDMUNDS Elected President of the Senate and Takes the Oath of Office-The

Tariff Compromise

in Congress - The Last Day of

the Session.

office.

Mr. Calkins then called up the South

Richardson.

Mr. Keller, with the tar ff conference re-

hatracks and some cooling creals and functure. Copies of the paper contribute the very were sent to G. v. Butter, who de mas the harsh imperchanent in the following letter published in to-day's Caronicle: Boston, February 20, 1881.

Dear Sin—It is not a copper's consequence to anybody west such a fellow as Slayhear harrasy. If anybody would believe that I would put spoint in a coffin he would believe the rest of the story. Unless the ceffu was of glass or left open, how could he see that the spoons were in 117 It is enough to say that I had the carriage horses and carriage used by me when in New Orleans from a stable-keeper there. The only two horses I broucht away were those I took to New Orleans from Massachusetts, and they came is a vessel from thence BOSTON, February 20, 1883.

BENJ. F. BUTLER. "HOME-BRED SCIENTISTS"

The following are explanations or reasons port in his hand, raised the question of con-sideration, and the House relused to con-sider the election case. Mr. Kelley then sub-

A PLUCKY WOMAN

is therefore now a law. vants. A recently contracted cold had broken her rest, and during the night she was more than usually restless. She was stonged about 4 o'clock Wednesday morning by a severe fit of conghing, and when it had ceased she found it impossible to go to sieep again. While lying awake strange colors in the hall attracted her attention.

House.

The following the time of holding the Circuit Court To change the time of holding the Circuit Court To change the time of holding the Circuit Court To repeat an et personal court of the state of 1818, providing for the registration of brits, marriages and soon licenses in the hall attracted her attention. Sitting up in bot she linked breast to refuse the control of the state of 1818, providing for the registration of brits, marriages and soon became convinced that the sounds of the state of 1818, provided the provided the property of the state of 1818, provided the provided the state of 1818, provided the state of 1818, provided the provided the provided the provided the state of 1818, provided the state of 1818, provided the state of 1818, was referred.

The bill of the state of 1818, was referred.

To regulate the state of 1818, was referred.

To make certain independent the components of the country for the state of 1818, was referred.

To regulate the state of 1818, was referred.

To make certain independent the components of the country for the state of 1818, was referred.

To regulate the components of the country for the state of 1818, was referred.

To regulate the country of the country for the state of 1818, was referred.

To regulate the components of the country for the state of 1818, was referred.

To regulate the country of the country for the country for the state of 1818, was referred.

To regulate the country of the country three men could just be distinguished. Her movements perhaps alarmed the marauders, for she waited in vain for indications of their entry. Thinking that possibly they had taken flight she gently opened the door, covering the entrance with her weapor, a single-barreled pistol of forty-four caliber. The crouching figure of a man at the head of the crouching figure of a man at the head of the stairs, about fifteen feet distant, met her view, and at the same moment she became aware that two others were standing close to her, one on each side of the doorway. The man at her left was looking at her, and as he approached she deliberately took aim at his face and pulled the trigger. The man slaggered and was about to fall when his companions sprang to his side, lifted him in their arms and bore him quickly down the stairs. Not one word was spoken and there was no excitement, as the report of the immense

rounties of Decada and Warren passed.

To change the line between the counties of Hawkins and Hancock. Passed.

To change the line between Roane and Meigs counties. Passed.

To change the line between Roane and Meigs counties. Passed.

To change the line between Blodsoe and Cum
To change arrested, but Mrs. Weich could not identify I to the chair, and they did so. Senator Elmunds, standing by the clerk's deak, said: SENATORS—I beg to thank the Senate sincerely for the bonor it has conferred upon me, and to say I shall discharge the duties imposed with fidelity. As I think that under the law You with

We call the attention of the good people relief to Congress and the executive depart a prevention of wholes and window their a mich is now ments in the investigation of claims and desired modification of

order system, and for other purposes, was passed without amendment.

Senator Allison reported that the conferees of the two houses on the sundry civil appropriation bill had failed to agree, and another conference was ordered.

At 1:15 o'clock a m. the Senate went into

The President at the Capitol be tween 9 and 10 o'click to-night, accompanied by members of his Capitol be Chamber, for the purpose of promptly examining all bills presented for his approval. Up to 1 o'click a.m. he had signed twenty bills which obtained final passage to day. None of them were of general importance, and now await encolment. The tax and tariff bill, and the possible presentation to him to-night of the sundry civil and deficiency appropriation bills, all the other regular annual appropriation bills (excepting also the river and harbor bill passed by the House) have become laws.

The President came to the Capitol be tween 9 and 10 o'click to-night, accompanied good will, believing, as we do; from the strongest and most constantly strengthening observation that the safety of our social element, as well as the to opence and good will, believing, as we do; from the strongest and most cannot constantly strengthening observation that the safety of our social element, as well as the property and good will, believing, as we do; from the strongest and most cannot constantly strengthening observation that the safety of our social element, as well as the tot opence and good will, believing, as we do; from the strongest and most carnotic tions and good will, believing, as we do; from the strongest and most carnotic ton that the safety of our social element, as well as the property and good will, believing, as we do; from the strongest and most carnotic tions and good will, believing, as we do; from the strong and most cannot constitute and good will, believing, as we do; from the strongest and most cannot constitute and good will, believing, as we do; from the strongest and most cannot constitute and good will, believing, as we do; from the strongest and most cannot constitute and good will, believing, as we do; from the strongest and most cannot constitute and good will, believing, as we do; from the strongest and most cannot constitute and good will, believing, as we do; from the strongest and most constitu The President at the Capitol. Ratified by the House-Closing Scenes WASHINGTON, March 3 .- House .- After the transaction of some miscellaneous busi-ness the House proceeded to vote on the reso-iution in the Cook-Cutta contested election case, which decisres the constratant elected to the seat. The resolution was adopted-

reas 155, mays \$1-and Mr. Cook appeared become laws. A PRAYER FOR HORSES, Carolina contested election case of Lee us. Brute Creation, by Henry Ward

New York, March 1.—At the annual commencement of the American Veterinery College at Chickering Hall, proceedings were opened by the Rev. G. E. Strawbridge, who grayed as follows: "Grant that the sgainst its reception. He based his point upon rule 29, which provides that there shall accompany every conference a detailed statement of the effect of the report. He understood there was no such explicit etatement accompanying the report. accompanying the report.

The Speaker sustained the point of order on the ground that the index was not such a statement as was required by the rules, whereupon Mr Kelley again sent up the index, but attached to it a statement to the effect that the bill provided for an aggregate effect that the bill provided for an aggregate in tempered to the clipped steed."

After degrees had been conferred, Henry Ward Bescher spoke. In the course of his address the said: "The rank of a profession depends upon the importance of the material acted upon, but more upon those who treat the material. Human life may be of more importance than the life of an animal.

was accorded the floor, and everal joint resolutions were passed for printing various public documents.

A Committee of Conference was ordered on the deficiency appropriation bill.

The House proceeded to the consideration of the contested election are not year. Carolina. Discussion ran on for an hour and a half without anyone paying attention

The reporters' gallery was thrown op-for the accommodation of families of repre-The doors were reopened at 1:35 o'clock, and the shipping bill and several pension and tariff bill was received from the House. The president of the Senate immediately

Hospital office will be removed to No. 10 Court street Monday morning. ATLANTA, March 3 .- For the past ten days ducted his department of the road. He was loud rappings against the side of welcomed by quite a number of friends his house as if some one was beating against it with sticks. When he opened Not one word was spoken and there was no excitement, as the report of the immense pistol, strange to say, was not heard by any of the other courpants of the building. The danger over, Mrs. Welch raised an outery from the Broadway window of her room, which brought to her assistance Parrolman Parkerson, of the West Thirteenth street police, He found no trace of the burglars nor of the widow's courageous act excepting nor of the woodwark near the door of the sudow's courageous act excepting that the woodwark near the door of the sudow's window to her assistance Parrolman and none for exsuing aside ambition in the defense of this principles. In legislating I have striven to consider matters solely with reference to the public state of the woodwark near the door of the least regard to their New Orleans, March 5 -The attendance hird. Time—1:024.
Second Roce.—Three-quarters of Peytonia Burry won; Leonone a cond, Flor-nee D. third. Time-1:174. Third Race.—Mile and one eighth. Ath-

one won; Manitou second, Katie Creel third. Carver Again the Winner CHICAGO, March S.—The second pigeon atch between Capt. A. H. Bogardos and Dr. W. F. Carver, was shot at Chicago where he will sprak to-night, the pastors of that city having invited him to address a union meeting in the interest of the Southern Chautauqua. We are glad that the cuthusiasm in this grand cuterprise is spreading.

The strained and provide the angle of the strained provided in the strained provided and the str

RISING RIVERS. The Struggle with the Besieging Waters Fairly Begun on the Lower

-A Big Rise Coming Out of the St. Francis.

Mississippi.

Several rumors reached the city of dangerous floods in Arkansas, last night, and if I did, I baven't the means." an APPEAL reporter went to the depot of the Little Rock road to ascertain what truth there might be in them. He was informed prience was of the u most value, not only by one of the attaches of the road that there gull the ignorant and make money for the initation in a curing subscribers, getting up purses and was no news of any destruction. The Little tors. But I sitted 'em out one by one, and now sell s curiog stable but in all else that was esscuring stables, but in all else that was essential to the success that the people of Memphis enjoyed, and the hors-men and run any trains, and night before last the principally. They always give satisfaction, and risitors from abroad spoke of in the highest terms. Mr. Karsenberger is public spirited, and a jovial, good fellow, a boon companion, and withal practical and sensible, and will, if the winding of the Kennes City road. and a jovial, good fellow, a boon companion, and withal practical and sensible, and will, if his resignation is accepted, be missed by thousands to whom his courteous attentions and good-fellowship last fall endeared him. We hope the Board of Directors will refuse to accept his resignation, and tell him plainly and faity that he owes it to the public continue an officer of the club be helped to found and make a superb success. The the furthest. The Arkansus people are ready people want him there, and we look to the directors to keep him there. for the flood, but not alarmed by it. Houses

SEVERAL MEN INJURED at a Disastrous Fire in Albany, N. Y,

The significant of the same and the support of the same an The Strnation at Helena.

PERSONALS.

To the Editors of the Appeal:

I am glad to see the attention of the citizens turned to the important subject of paving the from their Northern trip.

MR. AND MRS. F. S. DAVIS have returned from their Northern trip.

MR. ANDAMS of NORAMS FORAMS of Cincinnati, but formerly of this city, is here on a visit to his relatives.

MR. JULIUS C. SCHLOSS, of Cincinnati, but formerly of this city, is here on a visit to his relatives.

MR. AND MRS. H. J. HAIGHT and daugher, Miss Hary Haight, of New York, are in the city.

MR. AND MRS. H. J. HAIGHT and daugher, Miss MANNIE W. ADAMS, of Nashville, is in the city, stopping at Mrs. Dr. Byntmis, on Trigg avenue.

MR. P. E. HOFKINS has left for the East to purchase the spring and summer styles in millinery and fancy goods.

MRJ. W. H. EER Y. of W. H. Berry & Cotelut inst Wednesday for Cincinnati to add the workens who insisted upon paving with stone, at the time work of the received which is now well-associed of the Peabody Hotel. He will be a valuation of the citizens waded to a place of the product of the maximum has been reached and the maximum has been reached and the maximum has been reached and the predict nothing worse for this immediate section than an uncomfortable scare. In the city, Miss Mannie W. Adams, of Nashville, is in the city, Stopping at Mrs. Dr. Byntmis, on Trigg avenue.

MR P. E. HOFKINS has left for the East to purchase the spring and summer styles in millinery and fancy goods.

MAJ. W. H. EER Y. of W. H. Berry & Cotelut inst Wednesday for Cincinnati to add the worden-block, the state of the product of the stone paventing of the stone at the stopped that the received which is now well-associed stock of apring clothing.

MR ALEX ALISON, a widely popular genileman, has broomen the chief book-keeper of the Park o

Benjamin's Guardian.

Simeon North, the venerable ex-president of Hamilton College, at Clinton, says the Utica Observer, was guardian to Judah P. Benjamin, of Charleston, S. C., when he was sent to Yale College in 1827 as "Peter Benjamin." The "fresh" Benjamin was always hard up, like students in general, but he was popular as a student and stood at the head of his classes. He disappeared suddenly before he closed his sophomore year, and his furniture, books, and other assets fell into the hands of Guardian North. Among the books was a Hebrew psalter and a Berkleian prize-book inscribed to President Day for excelleace in scholarship, and they are now in Dr. North's library at Clinton. The doctor wonders if the former United States sensitor from Louisiana and secretary of state for the Southern Confederacy, and now the retired counselor of London, h s forgotten his old turor guardian, who closed his seyes to many college acceptance of the service of the southern Confederacy, and now the retired counselor of London, h s forgotten his old turor guardian, who closed his seyes to many college acceptance of London, h s forgotten his old turor guardian, who closed his seyes to many college acceptance of London, h s forgotten his old turor guardian, who closed his seyes to many college acceptance of London, h s forgotten his old turor guardian, who closed his seyes to many college acceptance of London, h s forgotten his old turor guardian, who closed his seyes to many college acceptance of London here.

his old tutor guardian, who closed his eyes to many college pranks and financial short-The closing sentence of Gen. Jubal A. Early in his address before the Association of the Maryland Line in Baltimore on the evening of Washington's birthday, was as follows: "I trust that every faithful soldier

to exclaim with me: 'If I ever discown,' repudiate or apologies for the cause for which Lee fought and Jackson died, let the lightnings of heaven blast me, and the scorn of all good men and true women be my portion!" The Baltimore Sun says that at this sentiment "the hall roared with wild cheers, which, coming largely from his former comrades in arms, reminded the hearer of that inarticulate battle-cry with which the Confederates were wont to advance to the charge lederates were wont to advance to the charge

*HUMANITY's great hope for the future is alone to be realized in improved conditions of matrimony. What a profound obliga-tion does this involve! Those who realize promptattention and rational treatment to a severe cold—or a racking cough—as these are commonly the chief primary symptoms brated. Send for pamphlet. ATLANTA, March 3 .- Gov. Stephens is ver low; if possible, worse to-night.

HARBOWS, ATCH AIGSSEEDSTORE \$61 MAIN STREET,

COULDN'T AFFORD IT SPRING!

Made Honest by Business Principles a Druggist Tells in Square Trath.

Sensational Reports from Arkansas City and looking his customer fairly in the eye. "You ture as it runs in business, you are afraid I'll hunr bug you in some way. You may think it an odd

> "That's curious "Oh, my back! Fil take chair, I guesa.) Don't you keep plasters"
> "Oh, yes, one or two kinds. Once I had shelves full of them-every sort that were ever invented to BENSON'S CAPCINE POROUS PLASTERS

good trim within ten days, or two weeks at operation and get another and a cheaper plante "Don't talk to me about the money," broke !

across the river are standing in the water, "What's ten or fifteen cents to getting rid of this and the cattle have to take refuge on the confounded—oh, lordy!—this pain and lamesters.

Let me have one of Benson's Capcine. That's the real article, is it? With the word CAPCINE out is the body of the plaster."
"You'll be around in a week, straight and



or artificial Essences. Always uniform in strength, without any adulterations or impurities. Have gained their reputation from their perfect purity, 84perior strength and quality. Admitted by all who have used them as the most

delicate, grateful and natural flavor for STEELE & PRICE,

EVANS & KORTRECHT'S GAZETTEER, Business and Planter's Directory LOWER MISSISSIPPI RIVER,

(Cairo to New Orleans.)

EASTER! Come Early.

"Now, my friend, let's be perfectly frank and candid about this little matter," the Druggist said, placing both elbows on his plated show-case and londing his customer fatriy in the eye. "You **BEAUTIES AND BARGAINS**

SILKN AND SATING-RICH NOVELTIES, note all Silk Gros Grain 75, \$1; all-Silk Nerv fi; worth, \$1 50, DEEMS GOODS—SUPERB AND EXCLUSIVE STYLES, note double fold exquisite qual

M. & E G. KREMER & CO.

THE SHOE STORE of THE SOUTH WEST ZELLNER & CO. Leaders in Fine BOOTS and SHOES 300 MAIN STREET.

Cor. Alley, opp. Peabody Hotel, MEMPHIS. ORDERS FROM ABROAD PROMPTLY EXECUTED We refund money for Goods returned in good conditte stalogues and Price-List will be Sent Free

REMOVED To 412 Main Street

1000 bags Coffees, 200 berrels New Molanses 200 barreis Royal Paten: Flour, 500 barreis Engle, Steam and other Flours. 300 boxes New York Factory Cheese 300 boxes (3 tu box) Full Gream Chees 1000 boxes all kinds Crackers,

We Roast Coffee every day—all grades. We Roast Peanuts every day—best Virginia CANDY—We manufacture Stick and Home-Made Candles from the very best Confectioners' Sugars, free from Glucose and all other adulterations. When you are ordering Gross rice, order a bucket each of "Silver-Moon" Stick and a bucket of Broken Home-Made Candy. Oliver, Finnie & Co.

LEMMON&GALE Dry Goods, Notions, Clothing

Nos. 326-328 Main street, Memphis, Tenn.

M. GAVIN&CO.

Wholesale Grocers, Cotton Protects At d Commission Merchants,

and 234 Front St., Memphis, Tenu. Dur I. B. RAINET devotes his whole time to the Weighing and Sale of all

Fulmer, Thornton & Co.

Cotton Factors, Wholesale Grocers

Cotton Factors & Commission Merchants, No. 314 FRONT STREET,

Paints, Oils, Window-Glass, Etc. SASH, DOORS, BLINDS AND MOLDINGS, Rough and Dressed Lumber, Ceiling, Siding, Lath, Shingles, Flooring, Etc., 39 UNION, AND 337-339-345 SECOND ST., MEMPHIS, TENN

Cotton Factors, Com. Merchants, 336 Front street, cor, Union. Mamphis, Tenn

CLOTHING

--AND--GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS

323 MAIN STREET, MEMPHIS.

WE HAVE THE LARGEST AND MOST DESIRABLE; STOCK: OF

ATCRAIGSEEDSTORE Ever brought to this city, which we are now offering to the Trade at Extremely Low Prison. We will meet New York rices in any Goods in our Stock.